#### Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

To the United States, as was but natural is given the chief part in the edition for 1890 of that invaluable repertory of information, "Brassey's Naval Annual" (D. Van Nostrand The war with Spain, the chief maritime event of the year considered, crops up in all the articles, as, for instance, in the in-clusion of the United States and Japan in the comparative tables" of the warships of the great powers, which previously had comprised only Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Germany, and in the table on page 178, where the "fire energy per minute" of typical battleships in each pavy is compared. "The new features of this issue," however, to which at-tention is drawn in the preface, are the excellent account of the United States Navy by Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Beehler of the Intelligence Office, in which, unfortunately for a ok of reference, the statement as to the personnel are no longer correct owing to recent legislation in Congress, and Col. Sir George sydenham Clarke's article on "Naval Aspects of the Spanish-American War," a careful and friendly criticism of the operations by a thoroughly competent authority. As the judgment of a loreign critic, who is thus, "as it were, a wort of contemporaneous posterity," we quote a number of Sir George Clarke's opinions on points of interest in the war. First, as to its causes and justification: "The philosuphic historian of the future will proband come to the conclusion that a great and powerful nation cannot indefinitely desce in disorders and barbarism imme-

diately beyond its frontiers, and that the immense development of intercommunication which marked the nineteenth century had virtunily rendered the island of Cuba contiguous to the United States. The declared object of the war committed the United States to the restoration of order in Cuba and thus introduced special conditions which ruled the course of events." The acceptance as a matter of course of Capt. Mahan's theories on sea power and the respect with which he treats he Captain's articles on the war when he dif-

at Manila he says: White the action in Manila Bay was thus a fore gone conclusion, conveying only lessons of an ob sions character, Commodore Dewey's proceedings on May 1 merit the highest commendation.
In ignoring all risks, and, like Farragut at Mobile,

fers with him in opinion are noticeable feat-

ures of Sir George Clarke's article. Of Dewey

making straight for his objective-the enemy's susdron-Commodore Dowey followed the best haval tradition, and fully deserved his success. The futility of maintaining on a far distant station a naval force absolutely unfit to meet that of a possible enemy was at the same time strikingly demonstrated. The naval weapon of the United states in the Far East, ready for war as that weapon car and should always be was able to strike hard within a week of the receipt of orders, although the nearest national port lay 7,000 miles across the

tained absolute command of the sea, full control over the large inland waters of Manila Bay, and a firm footing on whore at Cavite.

The naval war in the East practically ended with the destruction of the Spanish squadron, but in the difficult situation which preceded the surrender of Manda on Aug. 13 and subsequently, Rear Admiral Dewey showed the greatest tact and discretion.

it should be borne in mind that Sir George Clarke uses the historian's privilege of judging after the event, and therefore often drops out of consideration facts proved to have been wrong, which, however, had to be heeded until so proved; as, for instance, the belief that the Spanish fleet and Spanish defences corresponded in some degree at least to their status on paper. He finds much to criticise in the operations on the Atlantic and in the plans of the Naval Strategy Board, as explained in Capt. Mahan's articles. He shows, from Admiral Cervera's reports, the deplorable condition of the Spanish vessels, which the United States only found out later:

While the more instructed Spanish naval officers espected the appearance of American ships in European waters, widespread fears of a formidable descent upon the Atlantic scaboard appear to have taken hold of the United States—and a popular out-cry arose which Capt. Mahan has stigmatized as "unworthy of men unmeasured, irreflective, and therefore irrational." His defence of the preliminary naval measures goes far to justify the outers which he so unsparingly condemns, and shows that the proceedings taken were strongly influenced by the theory that the Atlantic was in imminent danger. In the Atlantic, therefore, at the moment of the declaration of war the powerful ocligerent was practically found in an attitude of passive expec tancy, while the weak opponent was preparing for an offensive movement into distant waters.

He does not think highly of the strategy in Cuban waters nor of Sampson's cruise to the east in search of Cervera; and thinks that if Cervera had steamed a little faster, or had been able to coal in reasonable time at Santiago, or if the St. Paul had not capture e collier Restormel in the nick of time, th venting the fleet's coaling at Cu.acao, Cervera could have gotten into Havana without trouble. Of the doings at San Juan de Puerto Rico he says: "It is not easy to assign a cause for this bombardment. As gunnery practice under war conditions it was

doubtless useful, but the withdrawal of the equadron enabled the Spaniards to claim a vic tory, and in other circumstances the moral effect thus produced might have had more importance. The experience fully confirmed that of Alexandria, that the fire of ships is not able to dismount guns or seriously injure coast batteries."

And later, on the same point, he says:

Capt Mahan has laid great stress on the paralyzing effect of inadequate coast defences, but the lesson of the war is of an opposite character. Judged by any modern standard the coast defences of Cuba were miserable, but a moderately effective fleet based upon Cumay actually be said to have served their purpose How small these defences may be Santiago shows. Towns situated on a long seaboard must take their chance. Even a superior navy acting at a great dis re from its base will find no profit in expending ammunition upon them.

Schley, Sir George Clarke sees through and

casses over very shortly; he quotes the amazing despatch, regretting "that he cannot obey the orders of the department and is forced to proceed for coal to Key West"; notes his ignorapes of Cervera's fleet being at Santiago, ten days after its arrival, and in the story of the battle merely says; "The Brooklyn opened upon the Maria Theresa with a raking fire from her port broadside, at about 1,500 yards. and circling to starboard-h movement which must apparently have entailed difficulties on the Texas, then heading westward-brought her starboard battery into action." The Oregon's "fine voyage" and her "remarkable per-formance" in the battle he cannot but be enthusiastic about, and he is impressed by the doings of the little blockading vessels and of the auxiliary cruisers and scouts. The latter, he thinks, were not used to the best advantage, "The St. Paul and St. Louis might apparently have convoyed Admiral Cervera across the Atlantic." The great usefulness of auxiliary cruisers and the menace they form to the enemy's commerce, he thinks, are fully demonstrated. Admiral Samoson's plans for the capture of Santiago are approved in every detail by Sir George Clarke, who points out the disasters that came from deviating from them. Shafter's delay of a week in starting on account of rumors of a Spanish cruiser is thus characterized: "The moral effect of a non-existent naval enemy has. perhaps, never been more strikingly illustrated than on this occasion." The landing of 7,000 men at Baigniri be compares unfavorably with the landing of 62,000 men and 128 guns in the Crimea. Of the military operations he says:

The military difficulties of the expedition quickly became apparent. It was most inadequately supplied with artillery and transport. Its organization was defective and its composition beterogeneous. The lighting qualities of the insurgenta proved dis-appointing. Admiral Sampson held to the opinion that the heights commanding the entrance to the barbor should be occupied by the land forces, thus enabling the fleet to force an entrance. This view seems to have been finally accepted by the military authorities at a conference held June 20. Major-Gen. Shafter, however, directed the preliminary much." The map of Africa, by the way, pre-

movements from a transport off the coast, and sents some original boundaries that might whether by the accident of circumstance or design, the march of the troops was deflected inland. In-stead of proceeding to occupy the heights above Aguadores, therefore, the expedition became in volved in a severe action on July 1, which led to the capture of the intrenched positions of Fan Juan and El Caney. Only the conspicuous gallantry of the American troops avertel a serious repuls:

Admiral Sampson's reluctance to risk the existence of the fleet in trying to force a passage over the mines and under the guns of the land batteries at Shafter's behest is fully supported by Sir George Clarke. Ip summing up some of the results he says:

It is peculiarly interesting to note that popular clamor in the United States, while ridiculously ex-surgerating the dangers of the setboard, was reckless in demanding military operations in Coha before the naval situa ion was secure. Sea power was thus extravagantly feared where it is weakest and ignored where it is obviously strongest.

The naval department at Washington rose to the

occasion; the military department showed great shortcomings, which have since been the subject of much recrimination. The expedit onary force to Santiago was deficient in essential respects having regard to the task to which it was committed. If Admiral Sampson's original proposal had been car ried out, the want of artillery and the defects of equipment would have been less serious.

The health of the American Navy throughout the war was surprisingly good, and even in the marine battalion of 600 men camped on shore the sickness was ineignificant. This is a striking tribute to the knowledge and forethought of the naval administration, as well as to the careful supervision of the

executive officers.
In regard to naval construction it may fairly be said that the extreme value of sengoing and sea keeping qualities was abundantly manifested. The monitors endeared to American sentiment by a cer tain memorable action in Hampton Rouds proved desperate failures. The torpedo, of which much has been written, displayed only its limitations. To ignore the torpedo boat would be folly; but there is not the smallest reason to expect that the operations of naval war will be sensibly affected by its

To Sir George Clarke perhaps the greatest lesson of the war, however, both for the United States and for Great Britain, is that when "the naval authorities had a plan of operations carefully matured, the Press and the politician supervened,' with the natural result that the plan disappeared and the initial naval proceedings took the form of a compromisstrategically indefensible. In free countries, where the views of sailors and soldiers are always liable to be regarded with suspicion. there is a real danger that the direction of war like operations may be warped by an uninstructed public outery." The Annual contains the usual accounts of naval progress during the year and the useful descriptive lists of all war vessels in the world's navies.

Mr. Whistler, the gentle artist in making enemies, is usually bright and amusing no matter whether he be right or wrong in the literary scraps into which he gets. In his quarrel with Sir William Eden over the sum to be paid for a "Symphony in Brown and Gold," the portrait of Lady Eden, he chose, however, instead of using his customary weapons of attack, to go to law. The result was to give the public the impression that a very angry old gentleman was squabbling over a matter of money, into which he had somehow managed to drag his sense of artistic dignity, and that his manners were

very like those of equally angry prosale shopkeepers. He has thought fit to perpetuate the row in "Eden versus Whistler, the Baronet and the Butterfly. A Valentine with a Verdict." (Louis Henri May, Paris). There is little that is Whistlerese in the little volume beyond the introduction and the epilogue. It consists of case was on, of translations of the arguments made by Mr. Whistler's and Sir William Eden's lawyers and by the Avocat-Général before the Appellate Court, and of the court's judgment, with a very few interjected marginal re-marks by Mr. Whistler. What interest the book may have lies therefore in the petty quarrel itself. The dedication is: "To those Confrères across the Channel, who, refraining from intrusive demonstration, with a pluck and delicacy all their own, 'sat tight' dur ing the struggle, these decrees of the Judges

are affectionately dedicated." His book he ex-

" Being a most rare and fascinating history, from the Palace of the Courts, wherein is shown, with much wit and circumstance, how the Gentle Master, unsuspecting, was sighted, tracked, wayla d. ci of untiring industry! Together with the amusing introduction of the Hind, Henchman, Expert and Go-Between." (This means Mr. George Moore, who was unlucky enough to make the bargain with Mr. further on, setting forth the methods, devices, cajoleries employed for the ensuaring entrapping bewildering and final confusion of the all-confiding, sweet and simple Painter. Culminating in the rupt, ingenious and stupendous invention of the 'Valentine!'-together with its application and manner of use." Here the note and check given by Sir William to Mr. Whistler on Feb. 14 is meant And in the recounting of such excellent matter is again curiously brought to light the continued fallacy, danger, immodesty, immorality and monsterns inconvenience of shameless friendship."

The court's decision was that Mr. Whistler should return the check for \$500 he had received from Sir William Eden, with interest, and pay him \$200 for damages, but that he should not give up the picture, as the lower court had ordered. This decision was based or the judgment in an earlier case, that an artist remains master and owner of his work until he chooses to deliver it up. He can be sued for breach of contract, that is, as Mr. Whistler was but cannot be forced to a specific performance of the contract. Mr. Whistler was forbidden. however, to make any use, public or private, of the picture in his possession until it had been completely changed from a portrait of Lady Eden. This result, translated into Whistlerese

forms the epilogue. Résumé. Prestige of the Work of Art and privi-lege of the Artist.—Established: The Absolute Right of the Artist to control the destiny of his handiwork-and, at all times, and in all circumstances, to refuse its delivery into unseemly and ridiculous keeping.—The D vine Right of the Artist to pay damages, and so rid himself cleanly of the carelessly incurred, and pertinaciously unbecoming company of this hereintofore completely discovered, penetrating-persevering-planning-devising-Valentine de signing-pestilential, and entirely matagrabolising personage |-- Who forthwith empouches the gain ings-unthinkingly, unblushingly, inevitably !-- and nce more unwittingly and prodigiously justifies the

udgment !-The Envoi is "As a man wipeth a dish-wip-

ing it and turning it upside down!" The book is daintily printed; we doubt whether legal pleadings have before been presented in such artistic typographical dress. The subject matter is pitiably small. As far as the plain matter-of-fact reader will be able to make out, both parties behaved without dignity, while in the lawsuit Mr. Whistler came out of the small end of the horn and now crows

Dodd, Mead & Co. publish." The International Year Book for 1868," this year's supplement to the International Cyclopædia. "The various topics have generally been treated under their own titles rather than grouped under more general heads." says the editor in the preface. That is the right idea in a book of reference such as this, and one that has long been followed in the German encyclopædias, which are models of convenience. The British plan of 'single long articles" has been retained, how ever, for many scientific subjects, with the idea that the miscellaneous discoveries in any branch of knowledge show "the year's progress" in that branch. The appearance of the pages might be improved by wider spacing between the lines, which are, besides, too long to be read easily. The room might be obtained by the omission of phrases that are out of place in a book of reference. For instance, under "Aerial Navigation." eleven lines, we are told: "Great progress has been made in recent years in the art of serial navigation;" under Africa: "When we bear in mind the fact that less than fifty years

ago the map of the centre of Africa was for the

most part a blank, it is almost impossible to

create complications in Europe, while others are unusually exact. In a page and a half given to the late Mr. Bayard space is found for this information: "His death had been expected daily for weeks, but his remarkable constitution and vitality deferred the end even beyond the hones of the physicians." commend to the anti-expansionists the map of the United States, where by an ingenious ex-tension of the boundary line so as to include all our Pacific possessions, the greater portion of the Pacific Ocean north of the equator has been annexed to the Union. There is much

valuable and accurate information in the book.

ogether with much that is trivial. Mr. Winston Churchill, the American, who need no longer be confused with his English namesake, as the latter now signs his orticles Winston Spencer Churchill, sails off on a new tack in "Richard Carvel" (Macmillans) that will surprise the readers of "The Celebrity." He has written an elaborate historical romance of adventure, and shows a good deal more than cleverness in his workmanship. His models are "Esmond" and "The Virginians." and in plot, situations, characters, and descriptions he seems anxious not to deviate from estab lished conventions of fiction. The historical part of the story is used merely as a stage setting for his hero's and heroine's love affairs. He brings in John Paul Jones and Fox and Horace Walpole to help them along. In the London he describes the ways of the beginning of the eighteenth century are somewhat mixed up with those of the end, and in spite of the author's care expressions creep in occasionally that belong to the age of trolley cars and crinoline rather than to that of powdered hair and knee breeches. Nevertheless, out of well-worn materials Mr. Churchill has constructed a capital story, that retains its interest to the end, and has put a good deal of life into his characters. He is lavish in fights and adventures and his villains are very villainous He goes out of his way to show his versatility by introducing a limited quantity of Scottish lialect for which he provides a vocabulary, Mr. Churchill has shown that he can tell a good story: we hope he will now drop literary gym nastics and show us what he has in him of his

A delightful book that will appeal to all lovers of American country life is "Nature Studies in Berkshire" by John Coleman Adams (G. P. Putnam's Sons), a set of pleasant descriptive essays, beautifully gotten up and illustrated by photogravures from some wonderful photographs taken by Arthur Scott. The landscapes are as fine as any artist could produce with brush or needle. "The Harvest Time, Egremont," with its figure of the farmer in the cornfield, might be taken for a Millet. We have also received:

America in the East." William Elliot Griffis. A. S. Barnes & Co.) Prayers at Mass." The Rev. Edward A.

Printed at the Lakeside Press Chlengo. "The Porcelain Painter's Son; a Fantasy." Samuel Arthur Jones, M. D. (Boericke &

"The Drevfus Story." Richard W. Hale Small, Maynard & Co.)
"Thoughts of and for the Inner Life, Ser

Timothy Dwight, President of Yale University. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) 'Tom Huston's Transformation." R. J.

Love. (F. Tennyson Neely.)
"The Real Hawaii." A revised and enlarged edition of "The Boston at Hawaii." Lucien Young, U. S. N. (Doubleday & McClure Com-"Contemporary Spain as Shown by Her Nov-

elists; a Compilation." Mary Wright Plum-mer. (Truslove, Hanson & Comba.) "The Standard Intermediate School Diction-

ary." James C. Fernald. |Funk & Wagnalls Company.) "Duality of Voice. An Outline of Original Research." Emil Sutro. (G. P. Putnam's

Sons.)
"A Little Legacy and Other Stories." Mrs. L. B. Walford. (Herbert S. Stone & Co.)
"The Maid He Married." Harriet Prescott

Spofford. (Herbert S. Stone & Co.)
"A Civilian Attaché." Helen Dawes Brown. Charles Scribner's Sons.) "From Plotzk to Boston." Mary Antin. (W.

B. Clarke & Co.) MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAT. Sunrises.... 481 | Sunsets., 726 | Moon rises 120 High WATER-TRIS DAT. Bandy Hook, 8 23 | Gov. Isl'd. 3 55 | Hell Gate, 5 49

Arrived-FRIDAY, June 2. Ss Britannic, Haddock, Liverpool May 24 and meenstown 25th.

Queenstown 25th.

Sa Norge, Knudsend, Cepenhagen May 17 and Christianand 1wtb.

Sa Vigitancia, Reynolds, Havana.

Sa Si, Andrew, Fitzgerald, Shields.

Sa Haenstein, Hamer, Santiago.

Sa Cientuscos, Smith, Manzanillo.

Sa Keentuscos, Smith, Manzanillo.

Sa Saginaw, Johnson, Jacksonville.

Sa Hidur, Murans, Ponce.

Sa Sariamy, Johnson, Jacksonville.

Sa Hidur, Murans, Ponce.

Sa Strathdene, Curre, Shields,

Sa Hamilton, Holphers, Norfolk.

Sa Anglo Australian, Parsone, Shields.

Sa Ciry of Philadelphia, Curry, Baltimors.

Sa Hardanger, Willis, Gibraltar.

Sa Santiago de Cuba, — Chenfuegos.

Sa Horatio Hall, Bragg, Portland.

For later arrivals and First Page. ARRIVED OUT Se Patria, from New York, at Hamburg.

PAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Auguste Victoria, from Cherbourg for New York

Sailed from Domestic Ports. Se Nucces, from Galveston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Lucania, Liverpool 800 A M City of Rome, Glasgow, 1000 A M Susagradam, Rotterlam

Spaarndam, Rotterdam 8 00 A M Menominee, London Graf Waldersee, Hamburg.	10.00 A M 1.00 P M
British Queen Antwerp Pretoria, St. Kitts	12 00 M 12 00 M 1 2 00 M 1 00 P M 3 00 P M 8 06 P M 1 00 P M 1 00 P M 1 00 P M 5 00 P M
Sail Monday, June 5.	
Kaiser Wilhelm II., Naples. 5 et A M La Gascogne, Havre. 5 00 A M	11 00 A M 12 00 M
Sail Tuesday, June 6.	
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Bremen. 7 00 A M Troja, Progreso. 1 00 P M Comanche, Charleston	10 00 A M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M
Sail Wednesday, June :	
St. Paul, Southampton. 7 00 A M Britannic, Liverpool. 1000 A M Noordland, Antwerp 10 30 A M Vigilancia, havana. 1 00 F M Hildur, Curacoa. 11 00 A M Lampasas, Galveston.	10 00 A M 12 00 M 12 00 M 3 00 P M 1 00 P M 8 00 P M
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
Bt. Enoch Antwerp. Clincian Gibraliar St. Cuthbert Antwerp Berceaux Kaiser Withelm II. Gibraliar Santiago Santiago	May 15

ı	Troja, Progreso Comanche, Charleston	1 00 P	M 11	00 P	
ı	Sail Wee	tnesday. Ju	ne	555 A.	
	St. Paul, Southampton.	7 00 A	M 12	00 A 00 M	M
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ı	Vigilancia, havana	11 00 A	M 1	00 P	M
ı	Hildur, Curacoa Lampasas, Galveston	*** _ * * * * * * *	1	00 P	
ı	INCOMING	BIFAMSHI	PW.		
ı	Du	e To. Day			
ı	St. Enoch	Antwerp.		May	18
	Cilurium	Gibraltar.		May	15
ı	Tanbelle	Borneaux		May	22
	Kaiser Wilhelm II	Gibraltar		May	23
í	St. Cuthbert Isabelle Kaiser Wilhelm II. Santiago St. Paul	Santiago		May	27
	Presenta	Livernool	on	MAY	27
۱	Etruria Martello	Hull		May	22
	Comanche	Jacksonvil	10	May	31
	Due	To Morrow			
	Rotterdam La Champagne	Hotterdam	*******	May	25
	Linning City	STEATIBLE.		MINV	20
	Peninsular Lyd-ne	Lishon	**********	May	20
	Ivyd-ne.	St. Lucia.	*********	May	27
	Madiana	St. Thomas		MAY	20
	Due M	onday Jun	e 5.		
	Ethiopia	GIANGOW		May	25
	Lowenburg	Bremen		May	20
	Arkadia James Brand	Shields		May	30
	Tresco Leona	Para		May	24
	Leona	Galveston.		May	29
	Leona Due To Friesland, Due To State of Nebraska, Manula A-wata Tanne Hudson Algeera, Altan El Monte	waday, Jun	e 6.	35	
	State of Nebraska	Glasgow.		May	27
	Mantla	Gibraltar		. May	24
	Acada	Gibraltar.		May	26
	Taneic	Liverpool.		May	27
	Algiera	Galveston		May	80
	Altai	Port Limor	Larran Comment	May	30
	El Monte	New Orlean inculay. Ju	DB	June	1
	Actes 75.55	a case of constant and the	1910		
	Teutonic	Liverpool.		May	31
	Eme	Gibraltar		May	219
	Edam	London		MAY	27
	Montauk	Gibraltar		May	24
	Athos	Santa Mar	tha	. May	31
	Teutonic Eurs Edam Europe Montauk Athos Bulgaria	Hamburg		May	26
	Dates a Demant I stille 14	Bearing, and	79.579		
	Montealin	London		May	24
	Montcalin British Trader	Antwerp.	*********	May	37
	Serrento	Hamburg		May	25
	Nusces	.Usivestop		June	, 1

MRS. ANDREWS'S DIFORCE SUIT.

Statements That the Referee's Report Rec The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Clarence

Andrews seems to be nearing a judgment, which those who profess to know the facts declare is likely to be in Mrs. Andrews's favor. The case was sent before a referee for hearing. and the report was filed in the County Clerk's office on May 27. It will probably come ur during the June term for confirmation, in Part III. of the Supreme Court.

The couple have not lived together for more than a year. Mrs. Andrews is a granddaughter of Richard Connolly, whose connection with the Tweed ring led to his leaving the country years ago, and she has spent most of her life

Mr. Andrews is now abroad also, and not long ago he attracted attention by stealing away his little daughter from a school. He is a member of a number of clubs in this city. A couple of years ago he was expelled from the Calumet years ago he was expelled from the Calumet Club for non-payment of rent for rooms. He declared at the time that the action of the club was not justified, and sent a letter to each member explaining the case. He had been robbed in the rooms twice, he said, within a short time, and he considered that his property was not properly protected. He paid rent for all the time he occuried the rooms, but refused to pay for more, although it was asserted on behalf of the club that he was liable on a lease for a year.

for a year.

His father left him a comfortable fortune, but this, it is said, was almost entirely sweet away by the defalcations of a lawyer named Weeks. Since then Mr. Andrews I as been engaged in some musical enterprises, and it is in connection with one of these that he went abroad recently.

TOOK HER SWEETHEART FOR A THIEL Brockman Had Been Calling on the Ser vant-Arrested for Burglary.

Dr. August Hoerie of 106 North Sixth street. Williamsburg, was awakened shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning by a noise in the hall. In the hallway on the parlor floor he confronted a young man who was descending the tairs from the second floor.

Who are you and what do you want here? The man began to ery and said he was not

thief. A policeman was summbned, and when he arrived the stranger was pleading to be

he arrived the stranger was pleading to be let go.

"He is not a thief," cried a feminine voice from the stair landing on the third floor. "He is Honry Brockman, my sweetheart."

The voice belonged to Dr. Hoerie's servant, Minnie Schumascher. She said the young man had been calling on her, Nevertheless Dr. Hoerie directed the policeman to arrest Brockman. The prisoner was taken to the Bedford avenue police station, where he was locked up on the charge of burgiary. Later he was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court. The servant girl stepped up to the bur and informed Magistrate kramer that Brockman was her sweetheart.

"He had been to see me," she said, "and while we were talking the time passed so rapidly that I did not realize it was 3 o'clock in the morning." Brockman was discharged.

TO BE RECTOR OF HOLY TRINITY. A Call Accepted by the Rev. H. P. Nichols of Minneapolis.

The vestry of Holy Trinity Church, at 122d street and Lenox avenue, has secured as rector street and Lenox avenue, has secured as rector of the parish the Rev. H. F. Nichols, at present rector of St. Mark's in Minneapolis. The vacancy at Holy Trinity has existed since the death of the Rev. Dr. Charles Da W. Bridgeman in February. A committee appointed to find a successor to Dr. Bridgeman recommended a month ago that a call be sent to Mr. Nichols, and his answer accepting the call was received on Thursday night.

Mr. Nichols is a native of Salem, Mass., where his father is still living. He is about 45 years old and is a graduate of Harvard, class of 71, and of the Philadelphia Divinity School. He was for eight years assistant rector of Trinity Church. New Haven, and he has had his present charge for seven years.

Col. E. B. Dow's Unpaid Hotel Bill. Col. F., B. Dow, who was in command o Dow's Battery, Sixth Maine Artillery, during the civil war, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Brunner in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn for leaving the Clarendon Hotel, on April 17, without paying his bill, amounting to \$1224.40. He entered a piez of not guilty, and was committed to jail in default of ball, pending examination on Wednesday next. Col. Dow is a promoter. Recently he has been unfortunate in business.

Mrs. Van Auken Again in Bellevue. Mrs. Barrett C. Van Auken, daughter-in-jay of Justice Andrews, was admitted to Bellevue Hospital early yesterday morning suffering from morphine poisoning. She was found un-consolous at Thirty-first street and First avenue by a policeman. Mrs. Van Auker was discharged from the hospital less than a month ago. Her present condition is serious.

### MARRIED.

HOLLISTER-SWIFT, -On Thursday, June 1 1809, at St. Thomas's Church, Mamaroneck, N. Y., by the Rev. Thomas F. Davies, assisted by the Rev. Frank German, Martha Swift to George Clay

KITTREDGE-MARSHALL .- June 1, in St Philip's Church, Charleston, S. C., by the Rev. John Johnson, Benjamin R. Kittredge of New York and Elizabeth Maynard Marshall, daughter of R. M. Marshall, MEEDER-CHANDLER.-On Thursday, June

1. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, South Orange, N. J., by the Rev. Asa Wynkoop, Mary Jessup, daughter of Dr. William J. Chandler, to Henry Hayden Meeder, both of South Orange. ROBERTSON-PARKER.-On Thursday, June

1, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Yonkers, by the Rev. James L. Bobertson, assisted by the rector the Ney James Freeman, Miss Eleanor Schenck Parker, eldest daughter of Mrs. Joel Parker of Yonkers, to James L. Robertson, Jr., New York.

### DIED.

BORDEN .- On Friday, June 2, of pneumonia, at the residence of his parents, 25 West 56th st., Owen Ives Borden, in the 18th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

EASTMOND. - On Wednesday evening, May 31, Theodore Eastmond, aged 65 years. Funeral services at his late residence, two Madison o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectfully

requested to attend. Interment private.

MASON. - On June 2, 1890, at his residence, 215 Madisen av., Thomas F. Mason, in the 85th Sottlee of funeral later

PATTERSON. Suddenly, on May 31, Jacob Mor-Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at 12 o'clock Sunday, June 4, at his late residence, Highbridge road and Valentine avenue, tortham. Please omit flowers. Interment at Greenwood.
PLI MB.-Suddenly, of paralysis, on Wednesday

May 31, 1800, James N. Plumb Funeral private, et convenien e of family TUPPER. At Charleston, S. C., May 31, J. o. y Tileston Tupper, daughter of the late William Vaughan and M. Therese Tupper,

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Mayor Orders Eight-Hour Law Enforced. A letter was sent yesterday by Mayor Van Wyck to the head of each municipal department, instructing him to see that the new Eight-Hour Labor law is enforced. He in-closes a copy of the law, which went into effect on May 12. Men Publications.

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